

DR. GLICKSTEIN WIELD HYPNOTIC POWER OVER MRS. RAIZEN?

DOCTOR KEPT MRS. RAIZEN AS LOVE CAPTIVE

Glickstein's Slayer Unable to Resist His Advances, She Declares.

KILLER IS HELD UNSTABLE

Physician Is Seen Accessory Before the Fact of His Own Death.

By MARGERY REX.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Loss of self-respect is often followed by a complete breaking down of moral strength.

Men and women may make mistakes, regret them and yet live to find happiness if their morale has not been impaired.

Wouldn't Let Her Forget.

But with the continued reminder that she had degraded herself, with tantalizing voices hinting, whispering, with the gloating face of the sharer of a guilty secret near, how could Mrs. Lillian Raizen, self-confessed slayer of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, fail to feel strong desires for freedom—possibly through revenge?

Glickstein wouldn't let her forget she belonged to him, Mrs. Raizen, wanted to belong to herself.

Glickstein was as surely an accessory before the fact in his own murder as any hired accomplice could have been. According to the story of his slayer he forcibly took possession of her eight years ago. Since that time he had made her believe that to break off relations he insisted must continue would be to court disgraceful exposure.

Lillian Schaffer, in those first days was a girl of twenty. Just an average, normal girl as far as appearances and conduct went.

What changed her into a murderer?

Dr. Elizabeth S. Hellweg, assistant psychiatrist in the Manhattan State Hospital at Wards Island has some scientific comments to make upon the case:

"To go back to the beginning of her grievances against Dr. Glickstein this sexual 'trauma' (a word which means a violent attack or shock unforeseen and unpreventable) he forced upon her, upset her so that she could not get the right perspective upon things.

"She must have been unstable emotionally to have been permanently cowed down by fear that she would be exposed by her seducer.

"A sharp and clever woman would know that she could turn the tables on such a man if she wished, and if he continued to persecute her.

"But being of this unstable type this girl so lost control of herself that she acceded to Glickstein's desires after that happening. She feared to disobey him, evidently.

No Longer Owned Herself.

And so at twenty, Lillian Schaffer's girlhood ended, and she began to view the world through smoky glasses.

She no longer owned herself. She belonged to another in the bonds welded by a partnership in wrongdoing.

But what was gained by killing Glickstein?

"To a normal person there would be no gain in putting the man to death," says Dr. Hellweg.

"Vengeance is normal. But to kill for vengeance is not normal.

"To the abnormal person there would be only a way to find a clear way through a blank wall to kill the seducer.

"After that she would think she might live in peace with her husband.

"If she were deeply in love with Raizen and he ended their marital relations when he learned of her past, she would feel forced to straighten out affairs.

Imagined Home Broken Up.

"This woman must have imagined her home broken up because of her past disgrace which she had made known; she must have felt Glickstein would impel her again to a sinful relationship.

"It would be easy for one not mentally strong to brood and to develop a 'conscience' neurosis.

"She would thus evolve, under this influence, a firm decision to kill the cause of her broken home, to remove the irritating factor.

"Ideas of revenge are normal to anyone who has been injured. But the abnormal fact about this affair is that the woman could not get control of the feeling that she must be avenged to the point of killing.

"Every normal emotion can become abnormal if all inhibitions and all regard for moral and legal restrictions are cast aside and the individual is dominated solely by one desire.

"If this all happened to Mrs. Raizen, if her story is true and she suffered from this compulsive obsession, she might after a period of confinement and care have been restored to her normal mind.

"Her tension was evident before the shooting. She was seen to pace nervously up and down the doctor's office and act in a way that indicated an abnormal condition.

"Several people present at the time testified that the doctor seemed disturbed when he saw her. He might have been fearful for either of two reasons.

Doctor Realized Condition.

"Dr. Glickstein, it seems to me, realized her overwrought condition. He may have treated her, and may have known that in her agitated state and sudden appearance she was dangerous to him.

"If the report is true, which states that he feared to see her alone, it shows he knew the potential danger in a personal encounter.

"On the other hand, it is possible that such stories of seduction and persecution are lurid figments of disordered brains.

"If this is so, then she reveals a case of 'dementia praecox' and has gone through the entire experience only mentally the story of having no basis in fact. This is possible in a type of woman so unstable as to permit a man who had forced an obnoxious

Brooklyn Doctor Likened to Svengali In His Strange Power Over Bride Who Killed Him for Wronging Her



MRS. LILLIAN RAIZEN AND HER HAUNTED EYES
Mrs. Raizen's eyes, shown above, reveal the mental strain she has been under for many years, leading her at last to slay her alleged seducer and persecutor.



SVENGALI.
Dr. Glickstein has been credited by many with the same power over Mrs. Lillian Raizen that Svengali exercised over Trilby in the famous novel. Svengali possessed hypnotic powers by which he was able to transfer his musical knowledge to the heroine of the story, she could no longer sing.

Comments on the psychology of Mrs. Lillian Raizen's slaying of Dr. Abraham Glickstein given by Dr. Elizabeth S. Hellweg, assistant psychiatrist in the Manhattan State Hospital at Wards Island, New York.

"She must have been unstable to have been persistently cowed down by fear that she would be exposed by her seducer.

"A sharp and clever woman would know that she could turn the tables on such a man if she wished, and if he continued to persecute her.

"To a normal person there would be no gain in putting the man to death.

"Vengeance is normal, but to kill for vengeance is not normal.

"To the abnormal it would be the only way to find a clear way through a blank wall—to kill the seducer.

"The abnormal fact about this affair is that the woman could not get control of the feeling that she must be avenged to the point of killing.

"It may be that she has gone through the entire experience only mentally. . . . People of this type have a queer twist of personality, an abnormality in make-up which allows them to live in a little mental world which is very real to them."

Svengali's Mastery of Trilby Recalled

Few works have so engrossed the world and held a place so persistently in the foremost ranks of literature as *George du Maurier's* immortal novel, "Trilby." Because of its peculiar application to the Raizen-Glickstein case, *The Washington Times* presents this epitome of the book.

When the pain in your eyes arrives, Svengali shall take it from you. . . . And you shall see nothing, hear nothing, think of nothing, but Svengali, Svengali, Svengali.

It was Svengali speaking to Trilby O'Farrell, the master hypnotist to the rag picker's protégée in a Paris studio.

Svengali was well featured but sinister. He had bold, brilliant black eyes, with long heavy lids, a thin, pale face and a beard of burnt-umber which grew almost from under his eyelids. His voice was very thin and mean and harsh. He would fawn or bully. He had a cynical humor, more offensive than amusing. His laughter was derisive and full of malice. His egotism and conceit were not to be borne. He was tawdry and dirty. He was absolutely without voice, beyond the harsh, hoarse, weak raven's croak. But Negro country-agent work in Virginia and six other Southern States, before the agents' annual four-day meeting held at Hampton Institute.

"When we begin this demonstration work," he said, "we have no local aid in any county. Now every county helps and 80 per cent of the aid comes from public funds. The vital need of colored people is better home life. John R. Hutcheson of Blacksburg, who is the State director of extension service for Virginia, declared that 'the battles of peace that American farmers are facing are harder than the battles of war that most of them faced.' He paid a warm tribute to the colored Virginia agents, 'who are trying to bring about the kind of farming conditions that we want and should have in this country.' He added: 'Hampton Institute, the State Agricultural College, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are trying to adjust these conditions.'

TRILBY'S ONE VANITY.

And Trilby?

"A very healthy young face, which could scarcely be called beautiful at first sight. The eyes were too wide apart, the mouth too large, the chin too massive, the complexion a mass of freckles."

It was in a studio she first met Svengali, the studio of three Englishmen, Little Billie Bagot, the painter; Taffy Wynne, and Sandy Laird, of Cockburn, artists, too. They dined "sweet, wistful" Trilby, but detested her voice. For it was a travesty on the art of singing when she pursed her lips to sing.

Only one coquetry, only one vanity, she had—the dainty foot nature had fashioned as an offset to the hideous voice.

Trilby had loved with foolish passion. Base betrayal was the return for her trust. But in the consuming love he felt for her, Billie Bagot forgave and when, the nineteenth time, proposed, Trilby tremulously answered:

"God forgive me, yes!"

SVENGALI'S POWER.

Then came a day in the artists' studio when Svengali demonstrated his hypnotic power to the girl. She was in grievous pain with neuralgia in the eyes. He bade her sit on a divan and gaze into the white of his eyes.

"Then he made little passes and



DR. ABRAHAM GLICKSTEIN AND HIS GLITTERING EYES.
The eyes shown above are those which Mrs. Raizen says held her in subjection to the doctor, whom she finally killed in an effort to free herself from his power.

Virginia Farmer Traps 88 Hawks In Eight Months

KELLER, Va., Dec. 24. O. I. BRADFORD, of Keller, has caught what is believed to be the largest number of hawks ever trapped by one person in this county.

From March 1, 1921, until December 1 he caught eighty-eight. Their heads were brought to the clerk of Accomac county court with the view of receiving a reward offered by the board of supervisors for each hawk killed and reported to the clerk. The eighty-eight hawks consisted of eighty-one Cooper's hawks and seven woods owls.

Mr. Bradford has previously captured fifteen that were not counted, as they were not of the species for which the reward was offered.

Mr. Bradford started setting steel traps for the hawks when they began stealing his chickens.

The Laird and Taffy, as she lay in

lingering illness, denying she was married to Svengali, refusing to believe she had triumphed or that she had been the lair of the musical world. She remembered nothing. She had gone, in despair after fleeing the studio in Paris, to Svengali for advice and help. He had induced her to become his "ward."

He had been kind. Nothing more could she remember.

One day he came in the mail for her a picture of Svengali—smiling, compelling, he raised himself in bed and came with the fervid and divine of before!

"Her name was Little Billie. She felt her pulse and did not find it freed. No wonder the golden note had turned back to the jarring croak!"

"Svengali—Svengali—Svengali!"

All was dead.

RELATIVES OF DR. GLICKSTEIN DENY HYPNOSIS

Son-in-Law Claims She Was Chasing Brooklyn Physician.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Relatives of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, slain Brooklyn physician, today denied that he had exercised hypnotic control over Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, Harry Willing, his son-in-law, said that instead of seeking Mrs. Raizen and mesmerizing her, she "had been chasing the doctor." He added:

"The doctor is dead, and therefore he cannot speak. We will speak for him. We are forming a memorial association to keep green his memory. We will startle the public if this case goes to trial.

Mrs. Raizen. It appears that some persons have been depicting her as an angel on earth, but they are ignorant of the facts. Mrs. Raizen has stated that the doctor had a hypnotic control over her. This is ridiculous. We never knew that the doctor knew anything of hypnotism. The fact is that it was the other way. Mrs. Raizen had been chasing the doctor."

Willing asserted that Mrs. Raizen had given Dr. Glickstein a diamond ring valued at \$1,500. It was returned immediately, he said, through a Dr. Friedlander. Willing continued:

"For years she had been bringing him silk shirts from the factory of Alexander Brothers, where she was a bookkeeper. She killed Dr. Glickstein because he refused to desert his wife and family. He had told Dr. Emanuel Bachler, of 224 Rocking street, that she wanted him to follow the example of a certain vice chancellor, who had one wife in Connecticut and another in New Jersey. She made this suggestion to the doctor, and he told her to get out, as she was crazy."

Mrs. Glickstein, the widow, called attention to a statement attributed to Miss Sadie Schaffer, sister of Mrs. Raizen. The widow said:

"I noticed that the statement says that the doctor attacked the girl when she was only sixteen. That is false. The girl was locked up fourteen years ago on a charge of disorderly conduct in a Chinese laundry. Ten years ago she called the doctor up and wanted him to take her up. The doctor and I told her to get off the telephone and go home, or I would tell her parents and she would get a spanking."

Mrs. Glickstein said she had received two postcard announcements of Mrs. Raizen's marriage. She also denied that Mrs. Raizen was summoned to Dr. Glickstein's offices three weeks before the wedding and was attacked.

Girls Warned Against Carrying "Hip Liquor"

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Drastic warning was given society girls and women by United States District Attorney Clyne that they must abandon the pernicious practice of carrying "hip liquor."

It has been considered the height of smart addidism to carry a jeweled flask and make a display of it in cafes. The district attorney says he may make an example of certain prominent women unless this flagrant and disgusting violation of the prohibition law is stopped at once.

Moonshining Is Killing Cows in West Virginia

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Moonshining is killing a lot of cows in West Virginia, according to M. M. Day and other Federal prohibition officers at work in this section.

The latest instance was brought to light at the hotwaters of Bottom Creek No. 2, in McDowell county, where eighty-five gallon stills and 750 gallons of mash were seized. Beside the still was found a dead cow, which the officers say was killed by eating too much mash from the barrels.

Baby Girl In Suitcase Left Hanging on Gate

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va., Dec. 24.—With a hole cut in a suitcase for air, with milk bottles, paragon, clothes, tiny shoes and fingers—a real baby's wardrobe—was found hanging on a gate over a month old should have been a mother, a baby girl was found in a suitcase, hanging on the front gate of the home of J. A. Brasure, Chincoteague Island, on Wednesday night.

"Please take little angel, as writer is mother of three children and a widow of six months. Mother cannot support child, and was directed by God to take it to this family who will be so kind to baby."

The baby was taken to the home of Mrs. Brasure, who adopted her.

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